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BASEBALL WAR THAT IS A WAR

American League and Minors Ready Horsemen From Colorado to Califor- Hamp and Danforth Next Go on Bill

Denver, March 4.—A new racing circuit, to be known as the Grand Western racing circuit, is shortly to be formed by prominent claifornia horsemen. Eight of the largest cities in California, Colorado, Utah, Montana, Washington and Nevada will comprise the new circuit. A meeting for organization and the election of officers will be held in San Francisco in Sanka the wording to the best in med authorities, and, should the oldering spark break into flame, the citic National league should send creative Farrell a gold medal for the wordown he gave them. The forces in the new circuit and the local association were received by Mr. Wahispeen with the combination of the thing of sanka the combination that threw down in Pacific National league, on the ler hand.

Both kinds of Racing.

Both harness and running horsemen are interested in the proposed circuit, to be known as the Grand Western racing for a good scrap for some time should be accommodated next Friday night, when Billy Hamp of Logan and Bert Danforth of Smithfield meet in a twenty-round contest. While neither of these voungsters has a national reputation, yet both have a clean record of being on the square, which is of more interest to local ring followers in view of the past. It is probably safe to say that a large majority of those who patronize the game of the manity art want to see two men evenly and the local association were received by Mr. Wahisper of the manity art want to see two men evenly and the local association were received by Mr. Wahisper of the manity art want to see two men evenly and the local association were received by Mr. Wahisper of the manity art want to see two men evenly and the local ring followers in view of the past. It is probably safe to

What the Coast Thinks of It. Out on the coast they already fear

ar, and the following from Bag-pen gives a fair idea of what

Would Draw Bert's League In.

ng with the other Class A leagues an association, the benefits of which ould be mutual. His reply was that could not give the promoters an

Johnson Ready For Fight.

When we drew up our new draft-measure we were told that Ban hnson would fight us, but we thought hat they weren't. It looks to me as the eastern Class A leagues propose of give the big leagues battle, and hey want us to join them. I think our people will go a little slow about retting into another fight. We are dong very well as we are, but of course will listen to what they have to proose. Of course, if all the Class A agues go together they can make a ot of trouble for the American and lational leagues. I really think that rafting players.'

OUNG CORBETT HAS NO PLANS FOR FUTURE.

COE CHALLENGES ROSE

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grant and expressed a desire to have the officials put on a special attraction for the pair to compete in. Inasmuch as both these men are not only possible, but probable members of the Chicago Athletic association team at the charity carnival, it is thought that they will go into the regular shotput event.

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F CONFLICT COMES IT WILL BEST PLAN YET PROPOSED FOR BUTTE HAS FIGHT SCHEDULED

LOCAL HORSE RACING.

LEAGUES AFTER WAR

Proposition to Secede and Fight American Up to Coast

The Crabbe team now holds the lead in the Commercial league series, with only two games lost out of the twelve played. The Crystals are a close second, these two teams having quite a lead over the rest of the league.

Walker, of the Crabbe team, leads the league, with an average of 171 1-9. The standing of the teams and averages of the players up to date are as follows:

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San Francisco. March 4.—Young Cor- bett is greatly dejected over the outcome of his second fight with Battling Nelson and hardly knows which way to turn-	Short Lines 11 5 7 416 Z. C. M. I. 12 5 7 416 Franklin 12 4 8 333 Keith-O'Brien 12 4 8 333
next. He has not had time to even think	Individual Averages.
of any future plans. All he wants is a i w days of peace and quiet te consider. He could not convince himself before the battle that he had lost his stamina and id-time punching power, and, like all bugilists, is loath even now to understand he full meaning of his two successive howfurs with the Dane. The popular little Denverite is wholly without coin, as he actually mortgaged more than his share of the fight receipts to bet on his chances of winning. While Rothwell unquestionably has more sympathizing and reliable friends than any other of he long list of former ring champions	Names. Games, St. Sp. B, E. Aver. W. T. Walker 9 32 32 19 16 174 1-9 Wood Fratt 12 43 37 6 24 166 7-12 Murray 3 10 10 3 7 165 Chatfield 3 8 12 3 7 161 2-3 Burt 12 34 48 14 24 160 1-8 Fitt 3 9 9 2 10 159 2-3 Collins 12 31 52 7 30 159 1-4 Fraddles 12 33 48 8 31 158 1-6 McAllister 9 29 28 7 26 158 Lewis 25 33 8 24 158 Kirkwood 12 34 23 13 30 157 1-4 Ames 9 22 40 10 18 156 7-9 Russell 12 34 42 11 33 154 5-6 Silver 12 32 42 10 36 152 5-6 Silver 12 32 46 10 36 152 5-6 Silver 12 30 46 12 32 152 3-4
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wishes to meet Raiph Rose in a special schibition at the Coliseum indoor charity arnival of the Illinois Athletic club, March 28, Coe, it will be recalled, finished second to Rose in the Olympian competition at St. Louis.

In a communication to the Illinois Athletic club, Coe said that he was confident that he could beat the former Michigan gant and expressed a desire to have the creicials put on a special attraction for Watson

CURTAIN RUNG UP NEW CIRCUIT FOR LOCAL SCRAP

P. N. LEAGUE CAN LAUGH SCHEME LOOKS FEASIBLE DOINGS OF OTHER BOXERS

FOR THIS MONTH.

Both Kinds of Racing.

Both harness and running horsemen are interested in the proposed circuit, which has been devised for the purpose of offering a sufficiently long and attractive western racing season to keep the best western horses in this section of the country.

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Jerry McCarthy has been matched to fight Honey Mellody in Butte on March 17. Jere Clifford of the Silver Bow Ath-letic club is handling the affair. Mc-Carthy is now in Butte training for the

Jack Clifford vs. Biddy Bishop. Jack Clifford and Biddy Bishop are busy these days calling each other all kinds of names through the coast papers.



He's a Hopeless Case.

ring. In fact, he is about the only fighter who ever gave Battling Nelson the fight of the Dane's life.

Second Raters For Corbett.

What will become of Young Corbett is the question which has been asked many times the past week. Some contend that

MYSTERIOUS STRANGER HAD CURVES THAT EVEN LAJOIE COULDN'T HIT

"We were out for a morning practice in Philadelphia one day soon after I joined Colonel Rogers' team, when a tall, angular, awkward man, who looked more like a sailor than an athlete, gained admittance to the park and asked permission to work with us," said Manager Larry Lajoie the other day.

"It was an unusual proceeding, but we told him to get busy. He went to the outfield for a while, and did fairly well catching fungoes. Then he came in and asked to pitch to us in practice. We hadn't any of us been hitting much for a week and were glad of a chance to bat the ball in practice."

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"You certainly could if you can pitch like that in a game. Come out here this afternoon and I'll introduce you to Manager Shettsline."

"He was there at the appointed time and showed Shetts his paces. Bernhard, Donahue and the other pitchers looked on him with astonishment. He was a Rube Waddell, a Cy Young, a John Clarkson, a Charles Radbourne,

ities much for a week and were glad of a chance to bat the ball in practice from the national agreement. President Bert tonight issued a call for a special meeting of the Pacific Coast league to be meeting of the Pacific Coast league to be held in this city next Tuesday when the held in the stranger whit was a Rube Waddell, a Cy Young, a thin tuesday when the from a new pitcher.

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watched in open-mouthed wonder, the zig-zag, 'round the corner, hide and seek curves he pitched against the grandstand. It was hard to tell whether you were on a ball field on in the delirium tremens ward of an inebriate hospital.

"What do you do for a living?" I "What do you do for a living?' I als ganize

CLASS TAKES THE CUP

Horatius Has Little Trouble in Gal-

loping Away From the

Field.

Field.

San Francisco, March 4.—In the Waterhouse cup six long distancers responded to the bug!e call. Frank-Skinner's sterling son of Odd Fellow, Horatius, ruled favorite at 11 to 10. He outclassed his field. He was always within striking distance of the pacemaker. Divina. and when Birkenruth let him down for the linal dash to the wire it was all overbut the shouting, as he won galloping. Veterano made a bold bid, but it was useless and he downed Barrack for the place. Divina was tired enough to lie down, while Flying Torpedo made a poor showing and Colonel Anderson finished last. Weather clear, track fast. Results: First race, seven furlongs—Serenity won, Lady Kent secondu, Toto Gratiot third. Time—1:27.

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Second race, seven furlongs, selling—
Hulford won, Bab second, Mountebank
third. Time—1:28.
Third race, one mile, selling—Montana
Peeress won. Hugh McGowan second,
Trapsetter third. Time—1:41½.
Fourth race, two and a quarter miles,
the Waterhouse cup, \$3.000 added—Horatius won. Veterano second, Barrack taird.
Time—3:58½.
Fifth race, one mile and fifty yards

Time—3:35%.

Fifth race, one mile and fifty yards, relling—Padua won, Nigrette second.

Stilicho third. Time—1:43.

Sixth race, futurity course—A. B. Cook won, Salable second, Arabo third. Time—1:10.

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FITZ COVERS BALD SPOT WITH TOUPEE AND POROUS PLASTER

Vanity among pugilists is a common trait, and most of them hate to get punched in the ring for fear that their beauty may suffer. The worst affliction a scrapper can suffer is a deformed or "cauliflower ear," and it is said that be traited above the cause and thereby hangs. while others have other marks on their

Their hirsuite adornment is the last thing they worry about, but there is an exception in the case of Bob Fitz-simmons. The Cornishman, as many ring followers are aware, is partly bald. His auburn locks, which have been immortalized in yellow, blue and other tints by the genius of the carlcaturist, retired many years ago. In fact, it is said that they disappeared when Fitz was just turning 25 years old. Fitz has a youthful countenance, and when he has his head covered he can pass for a man of 30, and Bob confesses to being 42 years old. When the ex-champion started out this season on the road with a theat-rical company, to strive for new histrionic honors, he concluded that something must be done to take the place

for patent leather shoes, turned-up trousers, and so on, but few thus far have displayed any weakness toward their hair.

Their hirsute adornment is the last brains to the surface had he not warned

NEEDS CLEANING LEAGUE BOWLING

Some Wise Suggestions For Good of Nonpareils Still Have Chance to Tie

ONE WHICH WOULD DRIVE THE LONG RACE WILL END WITH

of sports and one of the most abused. season has but one more week to run. and for this reason it has fallen into disrepute all over the country. Otto

Floto has made a few remarks on the sport which sounds well and would be a great benefit to the game if followed up. He says:

"The wrestling game cannot stand many knocks owing to the many slaps it has had in the past. I have offered many suggestions regarding the betterment of the game, and in some cases they have been followed with the season with probably win out, yet should they see the next three games and the Non-pareils win the three games an cases they have been followed with success. Hugh Leonard, wrestling instructor of the New York Athletic club, now suggests forming an associa-tion similar to the one in England..

Weed Out the Fakirs.

ganization started for the purpose of regulating the sport and placing it on a sound footing. This association should be composed of a body of reputable men, thoroughly acquainted with the business. They need not necessarily be wrestlers themselves, but they should at least know something about the exercise. It would not be a difficult task to get these men task to get the second places task until the end of the season to decide which one will win.

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The averages of the There are plenty of them all over the country who would gladly act, and gratis, too. The first thing the association should do after it has organized is to weed out all the faking Talamantes Young (R). wrestlers and let them take up some other profession. Make them under-stand that they are not wanted, and the quicker they get out the better for

Whenever a wrestler is accused of participating in a suspicious bout in England the contest is probed to the very core, and if there is anything wrong the wrongdoer is quickly punished. He living some other way.

'The association I suggest should the amateurs and has no trouble in limit the bouts to so many minutes each, the same as in boxing. Then, I would see that the referee would have the power to render a decision in for a fall. Permit no betting at all in the hall, and advocate through the pa tion a scrapper can suffer is a deformed or "cauliflower ear," and it is said that he would give a year's receipts of his saloon to have his ear back in the form it was when he was born. Other bruisers have scars as telltale evidence of some of the hard battles they were in ested, and once interested, let the pro-moters and wrestlers keep the sport

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